USER MANUAL

1. REDISTERED USERS

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Who can register?

In the default EPrints repository anybody may register for an account. However, this may be changed by the member of staff in charge of setting up and administering the repository. If you are having problems registering an account you may wish to contact the repository administrator for further assistance.

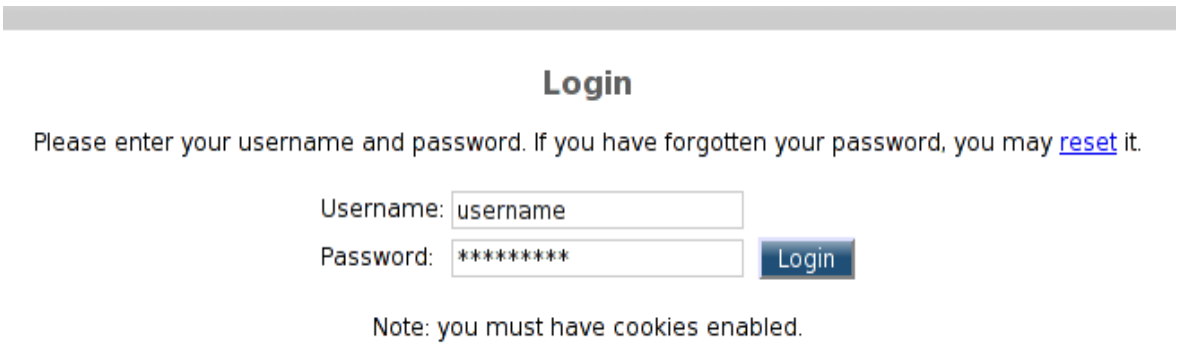
Registering a new account

All new users must first register for a new account. To create a new account click on the "Create Account" link located on the left hand side of the screen, just under the main navigation links on the main page.

You must then fill out the form shown. Once you have submitted the form with no errors you will be sent a confirmation email to the email address that you supplied in the form. You should follow the instructions given in this email to activate your account. Once your account is active you may log on to the system

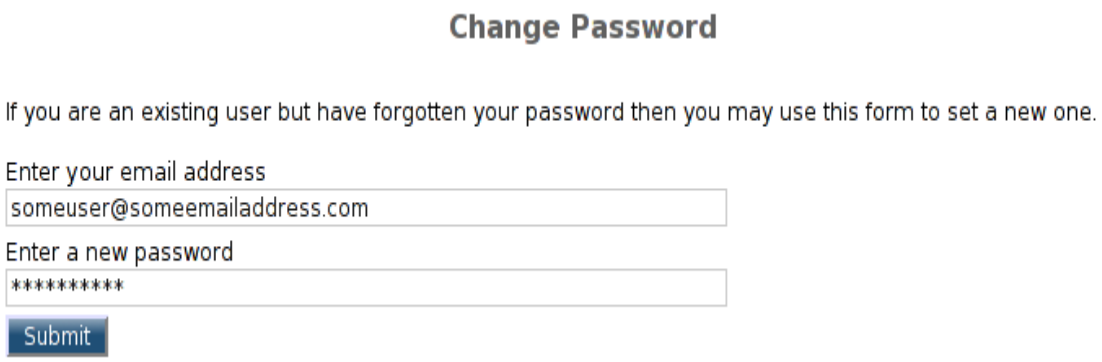
Logging In

Users with valid accounts can log into the EPrints repository by simply clicking on the "Login" link. This is located on the left hand side of the screen, just below the main navigation links. A valid username and password combination must then be provided in the text fields.


Login
Please enter your username and password. If you have forgotten your password, you may reset it.
Username: username
Password: *********
Login
Note: you must have cookies enabled.

Retrieving lost or forgotten passwords

If you have forgotten your password you may reset it by clicking on the "Login" link and then clicking on the "reset" link. You will be asked to provide a new password and the email address that you used when signing up for your account. An email will then be sent to this account with further instructions for resetting your password.


Change Password
If you are an existing user but have forgotten your password then you may use this form to set a new one.
Enter your email address
someuser@someemailaddress.com
Enter a new password
****
Submit

2. DEPOSITING ITEMS

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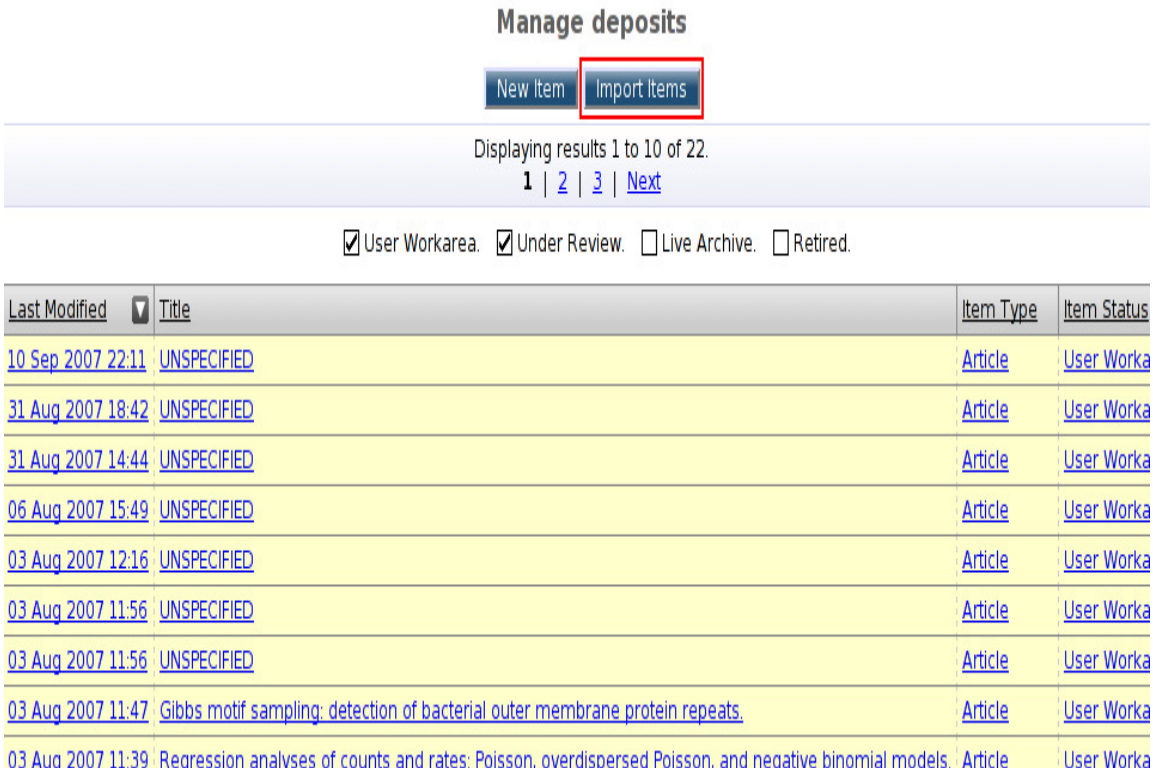
Importing Items

You can import information from external sources such as Pubmed or by using the DOI (Digital Object Identifier) into an eprints record. Do this by clicking on the "Import Item" button which can be found on the Manage Deposits page after logging in.


Manage deposits
New Item
Import Items
Displaying results 1 to 10 of 22.
1 | 2 | 3 | Next
User Workarea.
Under Review.
Live Archive.
Retired.
Last Modified
Title
Item Type
Item Status
10 Sep 2007 22:11 UNSPECIFIED Article User Worka
31 Aug 2007 18:42 UNSPECIFIED Article User Worka
31 Aug 2007 14:44 UNSPECIFIED Article User Worka
06 Aug 2007 15:49 UNSPECIFIED Article User Worka
03 Aug 2007 12:16 UNSPECIFIED Article User Worka
03 Aug 2007 11:56 UNSPECIFIED Article User Worka
03 Aug 2007 11:56 UNSPECIFIED Article User Worka
03 Aug 2007 11:47 Gibbs motif sampling: detection of bacterial outer membrane protein repeats. Article User Worka
03 Aug 2007 11:39 Regression analyses of counts and rates: Poisson, overdispersed Poisson, and negative binomial models Article User Worka

Then the import page will be shown. There are several options for importing items. These are: using a Pubmed ID, using Pubmed XML, using the Digital object Identifier system

(DOI) or using EPrints XML. The page itself (which can be seen below) consists of and area to cut and paste records into, an option to browse for a file containing the record(s) and a drop down menu for selecting the import format (Pubmed ID, DOI, etc).

If the record is cut and pasted into the larger text area it is not required for the same record to be provided within a file and vice versa.

It is important that the correct import format is selected from the drop down menu. It is not possible to enter multiple records of differing formats at the same time.

Listed below are the available formats and some addition information about each one.

Pubmed ID

In order to import information from a Pubmed ID you must either enter the ID number(s) of the required items into the box provided, or you may use a file with the Pubmed IDs in. The numbers must be entered as-is (e.g. 182930).

Pubmed XML

If you wish to, you may import information about an item using Pubmed XML. Pubmed XML is a Pubmed record expressed in XML. To import an item using this method simply input the XML code into the box provided or use the "Browse" button to browse for a file that contains the XML code.

DOI (via CrossRef)

Items may also be imported as DOIs. This requires the DOI number to be formatted correctly (e.g doi:10.1029/2005JC003173). To import using a DOI either enter the DOI(s) into the box provided or browse for a file that contains the properly formatted DOI.

XML

This refers to the XML used within the eprints system. To import items using this option you must either enter the XML code into the box provided or use the "Browse" button to find and select a file containing the XML code from your own computer. Once the relevant XML has been entered into the box or file chosen you may either click on the "Test run" button, which will check to make sure an item can be found or will return an error if there is a problem, or you may click on the "Test run + Import" button, which will both check to make sure a valid item can be found, and if there are no errors will import the information into an item for you to further edit.

Note:

To access any Imported items simply click on the "Manage Deposits" link located on the main navigation bar and then choose the appropriate item from the list of items.

Editing Previously Saved Documents

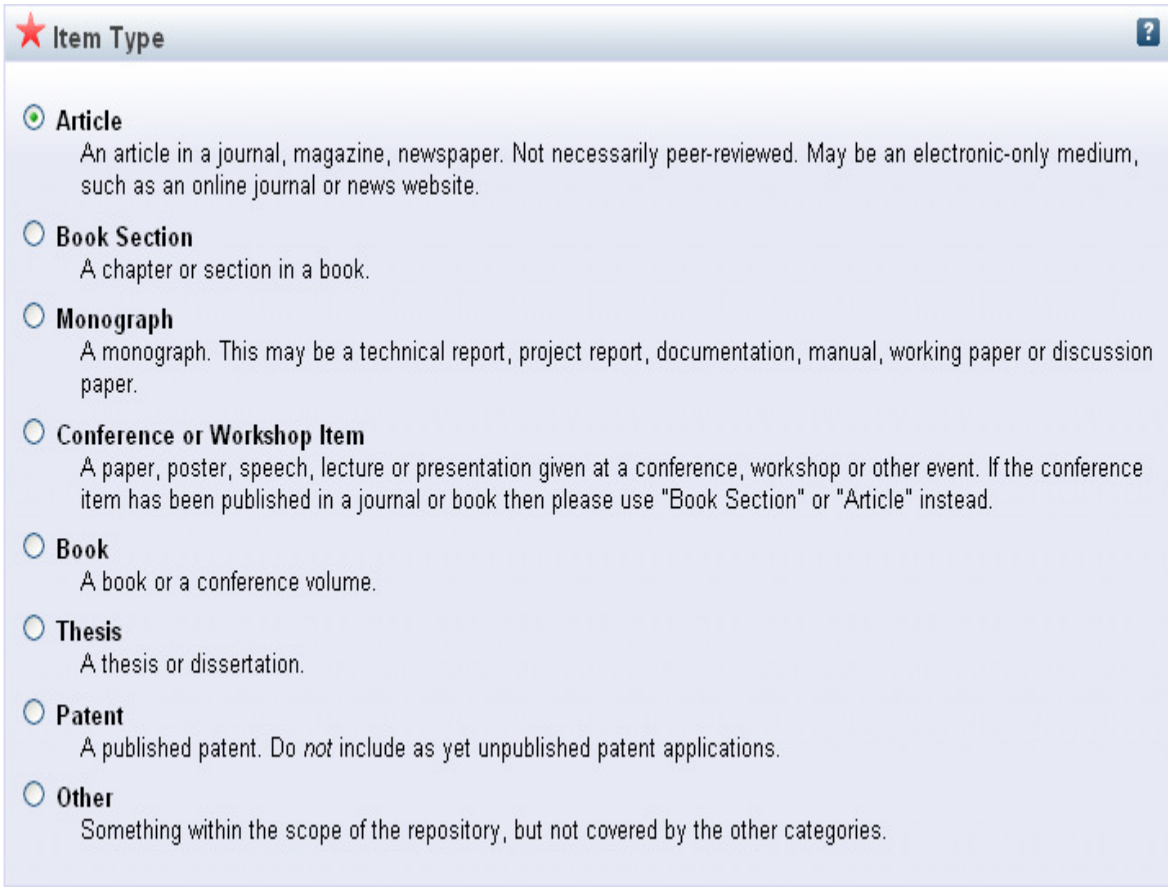
If you wish to make changes to a previously saved item you may do so by logging into the system using your username and password. Once you have logged in you will be at the "Manage deposits" page. Click on the title of the item you wish to make changes to. You should then click on the tab labeled "Edit". This will then allow you to change the details, upload more files, change the files already uploaded and the subjects that this item is associated with. The item may then be deposited or once again saved for later.

Creating a new item

After logging in you will be taken to the Manage Deposits screen. From here you need to click on the "New Item" button to begin adding a new EPrint to the repository.

Selecting the type of document

The first stage of adding a new item is to select the type of document you are adding to the repository. There is a description of each type to help you if you are unsure what type of document you are depositing.


Item Type
Article
An article in a journal, magazine, newspaper. Not necessarily peer-reviewed. May be an electronic-only medium, such as an online journal or news website.
Book Section
A chapter or section in a book.
Monograph
A monograph. This may be a technical report, project report, documentation, manual, working paper or discussion paper.
Conference or Workshop Item
A paper, poster, speech, lecture or presentation given at a conference, workshop or other event. If the conference item has been published in a journal or book then please use "Book Section" or "Article" instead.
Book
A book or a conference volume.
Thesis
A thesis or dissertation.
Patent
A published patent. Do not include as yet unpublished patent applications.
Other
Something within the scope of the repository, but not covered by the other categories.

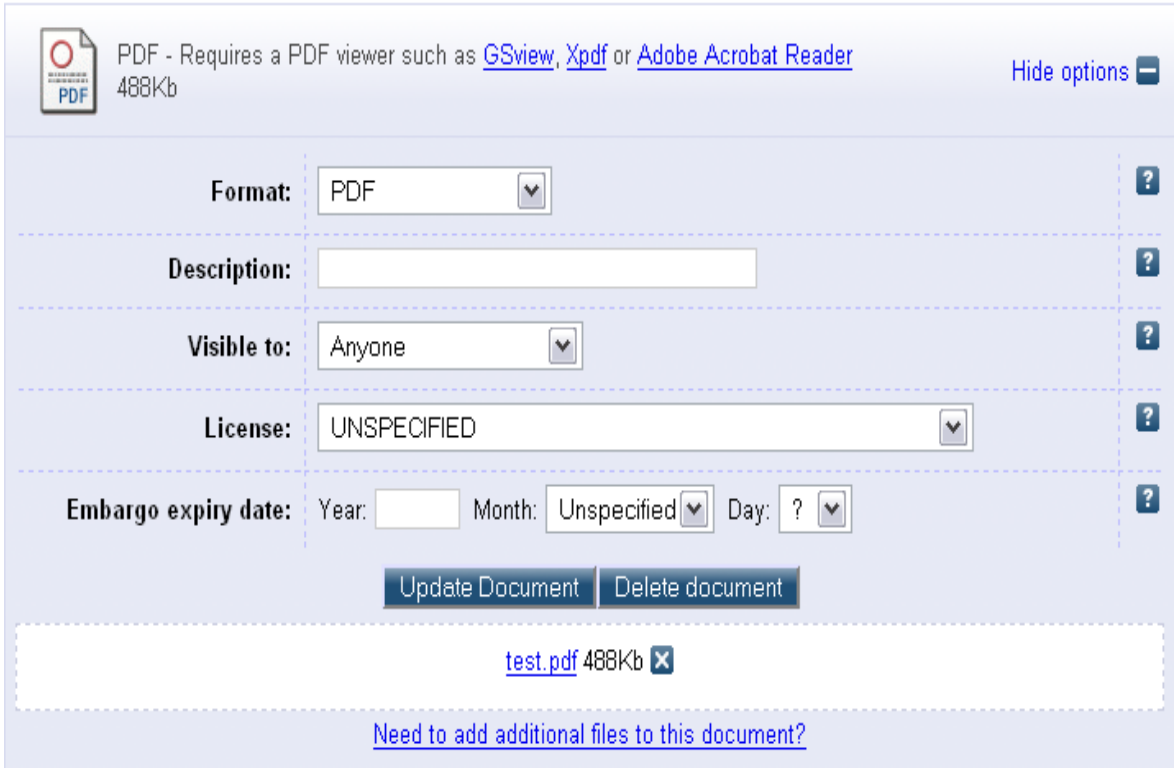
After making a selection, click next to continue.

Uploading the document

After you have selected the type of document you wish to deposit, you will reach the upload screen.

Edit item: Thesis #906
You are both a depositor and an editor of this item. This is a depositor screen.
Type
Upload
Details
Subjects
Deposit
‹ Previous
Save for Later
Next ›
To upload a document to this repository, click the Browse button below to select the file and the Upload button to upload it to the archive. You may then add additional files to the document (such as images for HTML files) or upload more files to create additional documents.
You may wish to use the SHERPA RoMEO tool to verify publisher policies before depositing.
New document:
Browse...
Upload
‹ Previous
Save for Later
Next ›

From here, click the browse button and find the file you wish to upload and then click "Upload". You will then see the following fields:



Here you can choose the format of the file, enter a description, choose who it is visible to, select the license the document has and enter an embargo date. To save these changes click the "Update Document" button and to delete the document click on the "Delete Document" button. You can add multiple documents to each record by following this process and you can also add more than one file to a document by clicking on the "Need to add additional files to this document?" link near the bottom of the page. Removing files from a document is achieved by clicking on the small X next to the filename. Once all of the desired files have been uploaded, click "Next" to continue.

Entering the document details

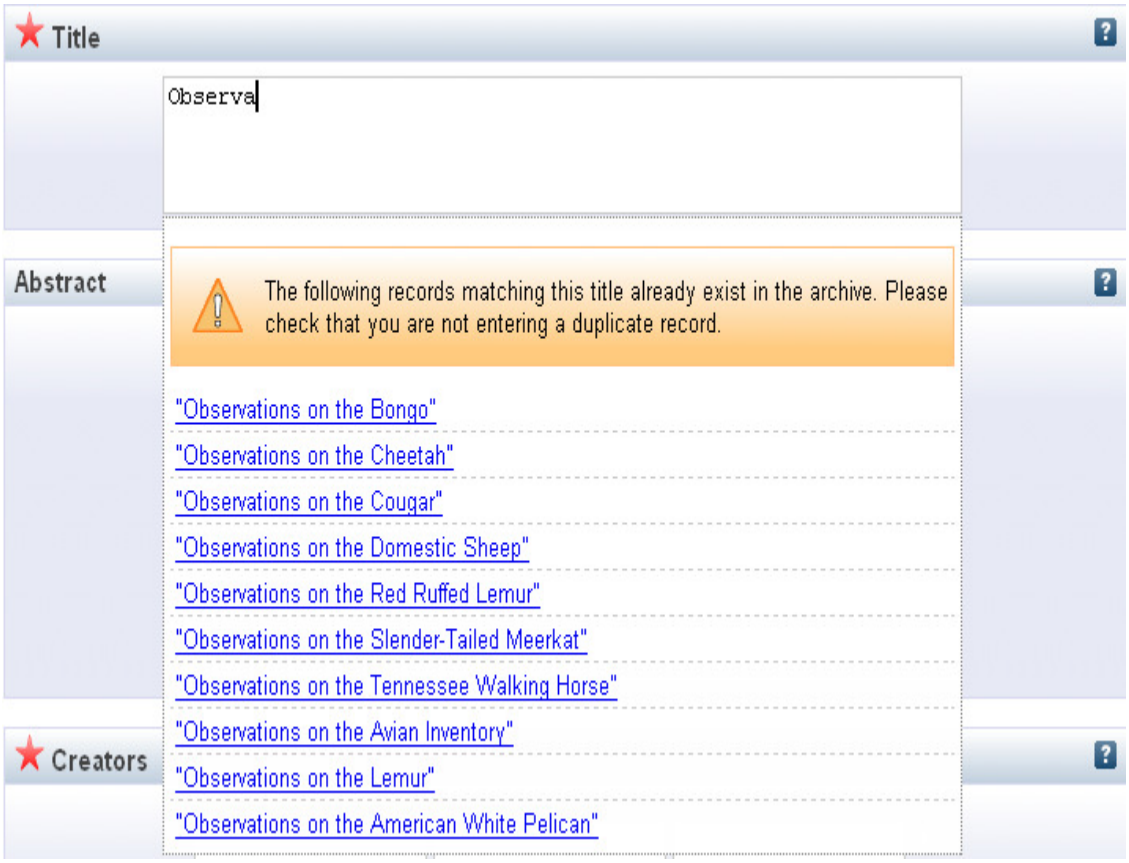
Once the document has been uploaded, you should enter as many details about the document as you can. There are a number of mandatory fields marked with a red star and you will not be able to deposit the document without filling these in first.

There are also help messages available for most fields in case you are unsure what to enter and these can be toggled by clicking on the symbols.

One important field is the "Contact e-mail address". The address you enter here is where requests for a file or document which you have set up to be private will be sent to.

Autocomplete

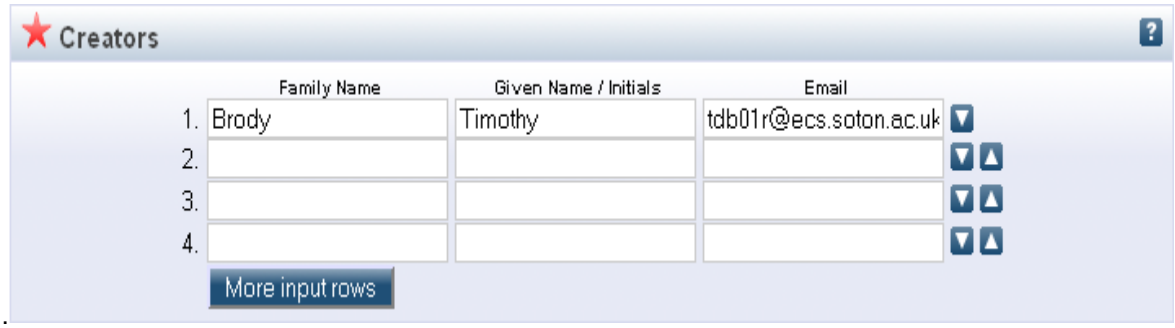
EPrints has an autocomplete feature to help users to fill in certain details and to help prevent item duplication in the repository. The first field which supports this feature is the title of the item. After entering a few letters into this field, a list of the items in the repository with matching titles is displayed.


Title
Observa
Abstract
The following records matching this title already exist in the archive. Please check that you are not entering a duplicate record.
"Observations on the Bongo"
"Observations on the Cheetah"
"Observations on the Cougar"
"Observations on the Domestic Sheep"
"Observations on the Red Ruffed Lemur"
"Observations on the Slender-Tailed Meerkat"
"Observations on the Tennessee Walking Horse"
"Observations on the Avian Inventory"
"Observations on the Lemur"
"Observations on the American White Pelican"
Creators

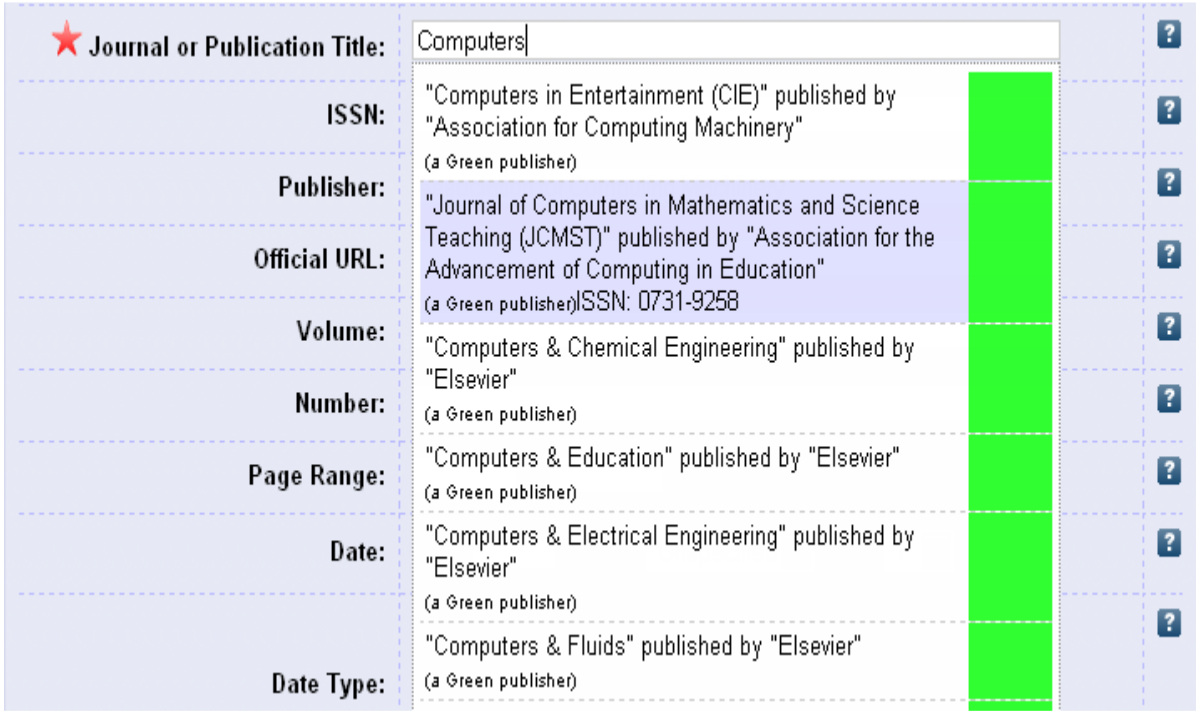
The purpose of this feature is to prevent the duplication of items in the repository. You can click on the titles of the items in the list displayed to view the items' overview page to ensure that you are not depositing an existing document.

The autocomplete feature is also present in the creators field on the details page. When some letters of a creator's name have been entered, a list of possible authors is displayed.

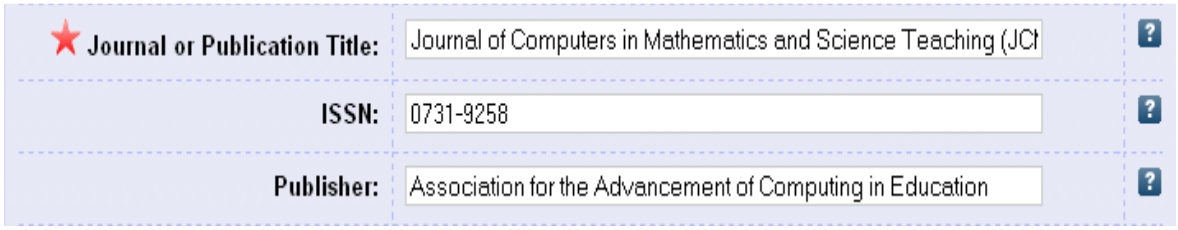
Clicking on one of the authors in the list will fill in the all of the details about them that the repository already contains



The autocomplete feature is also used in a similar way for entering journal details. Entering part of the journal title displays a list of possible journals which you may be trying to enter.


Journal or Publication Title:
Computers
ISSN:
Publisher:
Official URL:
Volume:
Number:
Page Range:
Date:
Date Type:
"Computers in Entertainment (CIE)" published by "Association for Computing Machinery"
(a Green publisher)
"Journal of Computers in Mathematics and Science Teaching (JCMST)" published by "Association for the Advancement of Computing in Education"
(a Green publisher)ISSN: 0731-9258
"Computers & Chemical Engineering" published by "Elsevier"
(a Green publisher)
"Computers & Education" published by "Elsevier"
(a Green publisher)
"Computers & Electrical Engineering" published by "Elsevier"
(a Green publisher)
"Computers & Fluids" published by "Elsevier"
(a Green publisher)

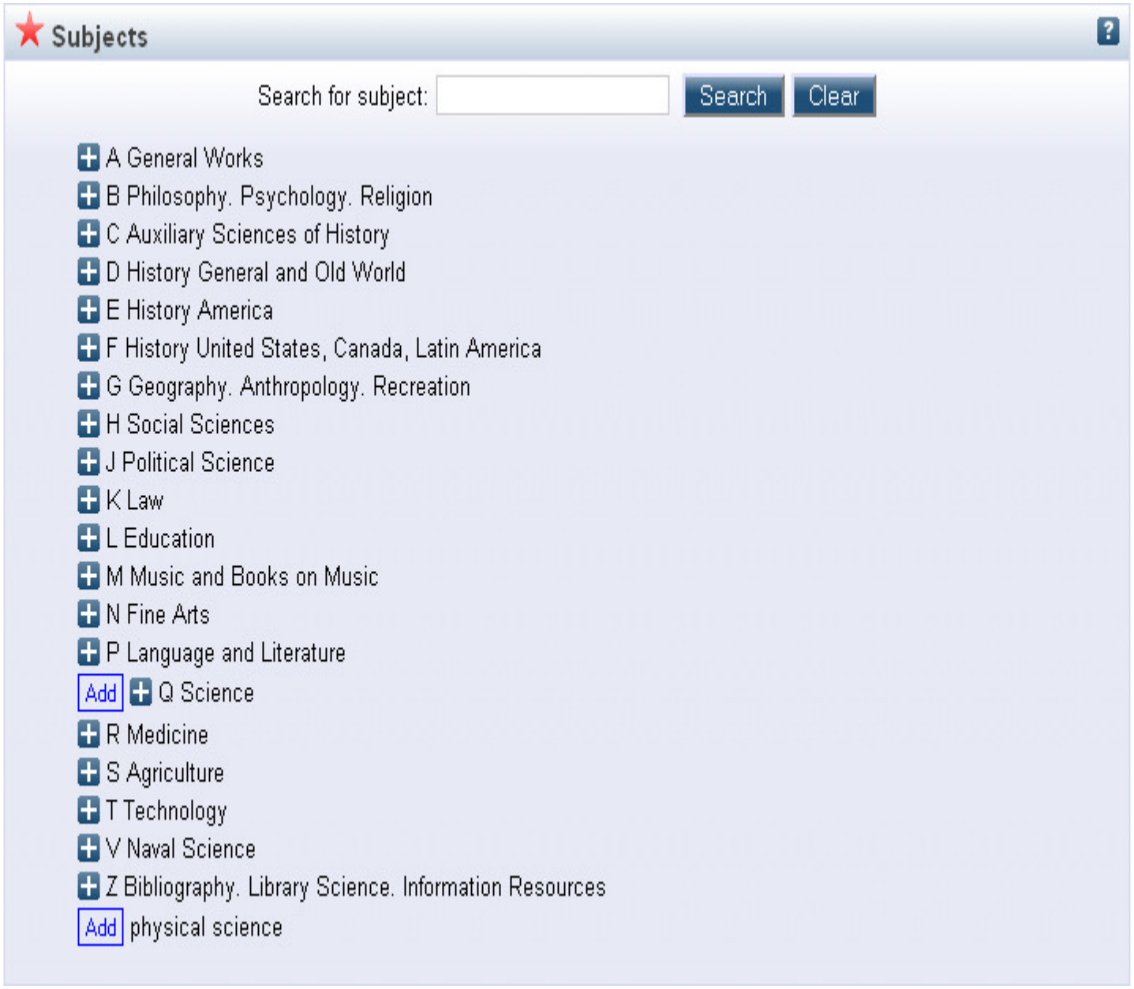
Clicking on a journal from this list will fill in the rest of the title and, if known, the ISSN and publisher fields.


Journal or Publication Title:
Journal of Computers in Mathematics and Science Teaching (JCI
ISSN:
0731-9258
Publisher:
Association for the Advancement of Computing in Education

After filling in as many fields as you can click "Next" to move onto the next page.

Choosing subjects

The next step is to choose which subjects your document is about.

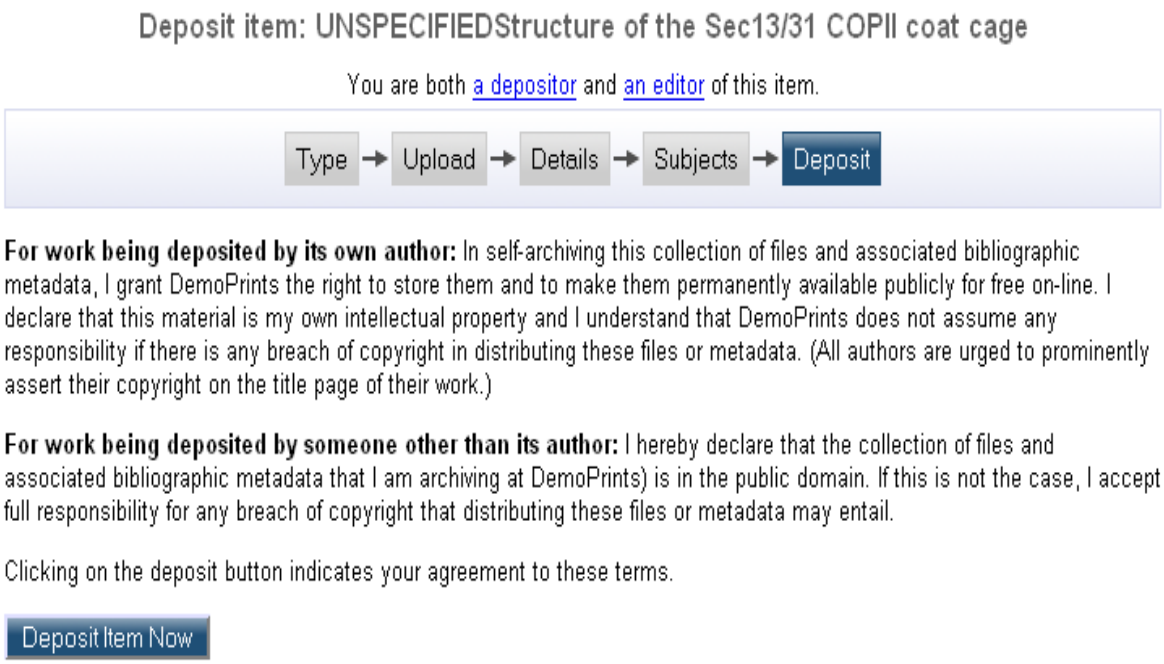


From the list presented to you, you can expand a subject area by clicking on the symbol. You can also search for a subject by typing a subject into the search bar at the top and clicking "Search". To add a subject to the document, click the button which says "Add" next to the desired subject. A list of the currently chosen subjects is displayed near the top of the screen and if you wish to remove one of these then click on the "Remove" button next to the subject you would like to remove.

It is important when you are choosing subjects to be as precise as possible so that people will be able to find your document in the repository easier. After you have chosen all of the subjects which match your document, click "Next" to continue.

Depositing documents

Once you have completed all of the previous steps you will be ready to deposit the document into the archive. If all mandatory fields have been filled in correctly then you will be presented with a screen similar to the one shown in the screenshot.


Deposit item: UNSPECIFIEDStructure of the Sec13/31 COPII coat cage
You are both a depositor and an editor of this item.
Type → Upload → Details → Subjects → Deposit
For work being deposited by its own author: In self-archiving this collection of files and associated bibliographic metadata, I grant DemoPrints the right to store them and to make them permanently available publicly for free on-line. I declare that this material is my own intellectual property and I understand that DemoPrints does not assume any responsibility if there is any breach of copyright in distributing these files or metadata. (All authors are urged to prominently assert their copyright on the title page of their work.)
For work being deposited by someone other than its author: I hereby declare that the collection of files and associated bibliographic metadata that I am archiving at DemoPrints) is in the public domain. If this is not the case, I accept full responsibility for any breach of copyright that distributing these files or metadata may entail.
Clicking on the deposit button indicates your agreement to these terms.
Deposit Item Now

If you are sure that depositing the item does not breach the copyright laws as stated on this page then click the "Deposit Item Now" button to complete the deposit process.

If you do need to go back and change some data, there will be a link in the warning which takes you back to where the problem occured to make it easier for you to amend the data you have entered.

Once you have deposited the document and return to the "Manage Deposits" page, you will see that the document is now in the "Under Review" status. This means that it is being checked by an administrator of the repository before being put into the live archive. Once it enters the live archive the status of the document will change to "Live Archive".

3. BROWSING AND SEARCHING

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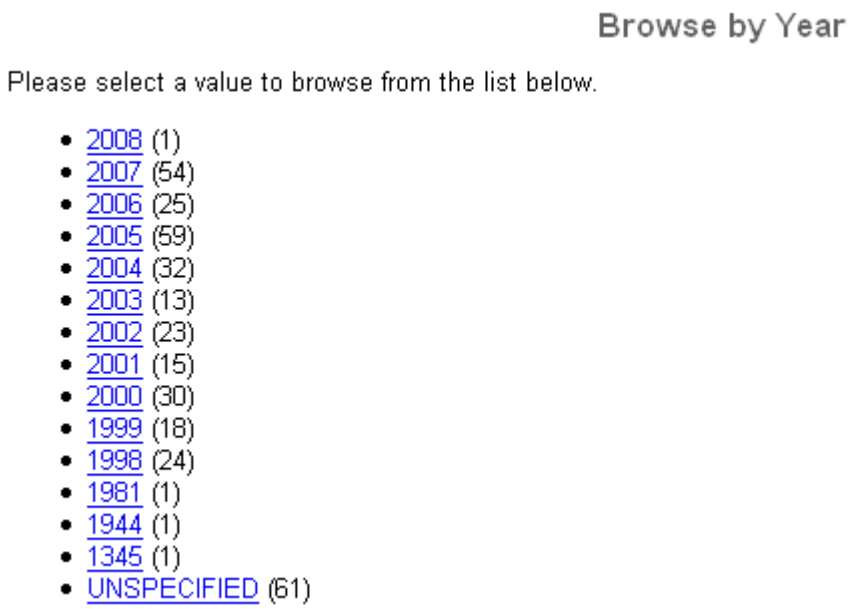
Browsing

EPrints provides many ways for a repository to be divided into different collections or be viewed from different perspectives. Out of the box, its provides two default browse views for users to look through the current existing documents in the repository. These are to sort the documents by the year they were published or by its subject area. Browsing by year will also allow users to view the month the item was published if it is known.

Browsing by year

To browse the items in the repository by the year they were published, click on the "Browse by year" button on the menu bar near the top of the page.

This will bring you to a list of the years in which one or more documents which are in the repository were published in (the number of documents under each year is displayed in brackets next to the year). Documents without specified publish dates are listed under UNSPECIFIED.



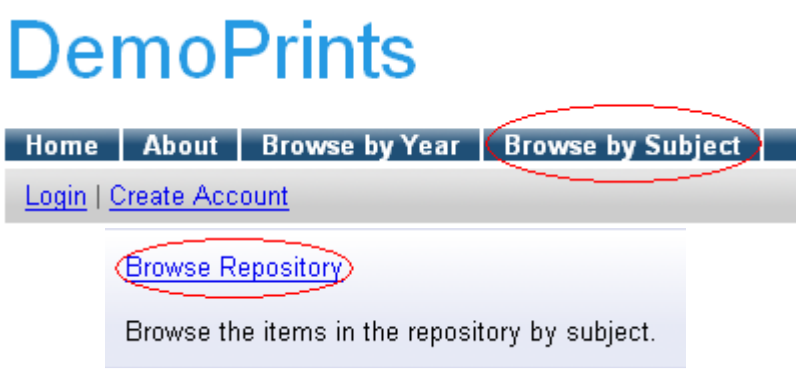
Proceed from here by clicking on the year you are interested in to be taken to a list of the documents sorted by the month they were published. The documents with unknown months of publish are listed at the bottom of the page.

Year: 2006
Number of items: 25.
December 2006
Buckland, Jerry (2006) Social and Economic Factors to Consider in Setting Government Cheque Cashing Fees in Manitoba. Menno Simons College, Winnipeg, Manitoba. (Unpublished)
October 2006
Hammerschmidt, Tobias (2006) Ausfallsicherung eines Linux-Rechners. Other thesis, MPI.
Bień, Janusz S. (2006) Kilka przykładów dygitalizacji słowników. Poradnik Językowy, 2006 (8). pp. 55-63. ISSN 0551-5343
August 2006
Zalud, Jutta (2006) Test Report ZyXEL P662HW-61. Jutta Zalud.
June 2006

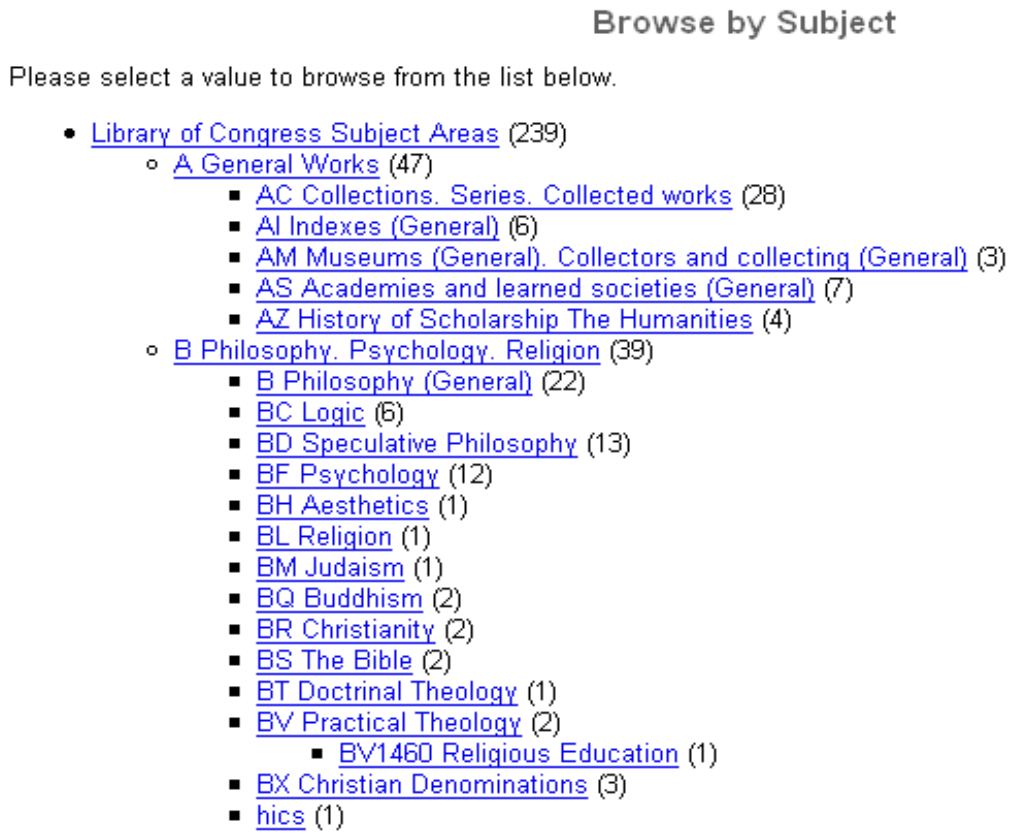
You can view a document by clicking on its title to reach the document overview page (See the Viewing Items section for details about this page).

Browsing by subject

To browse the items in the repository by their subject area, either click on the "Browse by subject" button on the menu bar at the top of the page or on the "Browse repository" button on the homepage.



Both links bring you to the same page; a list of the subject areas which have had items deposited under them. The number of items under each subject area is displayed in brackets after the subject heading.


Browse by Subject
Please select a value to browse from the list below.
Library of Congress Subject Areas (239)
A General Works (47)
AC Collections. Series. Collected works (28)
AI Indexes (General) (6)
AM Museums (General). Collectors and collecting (General) (3)
AS Academies and learned societies (General) (7)
AZ History of Scholarship The Humanities (4)
B Philosophy. Psychology. Religion (39)
B Philosophy (General) (22)
BC Logic (6)
BD Speculative Philosophy (13)
BF Psychology (12)
BH Aesthetics (1)
BL Religion (1)
BM Judaism (1)
BQ Buddhism (2)
BR Christianity (2)
BS The Bible (2)
BT Doctrinal Theology (1)
BV Practical Theology (2)
BV1460 Religious Education (1)
BX Christian Denominations (3)
hics (1)

From here, click on the subject area you are interested in to display a list of the items. Some items will appear under more than one subject heading to make finding them easier.

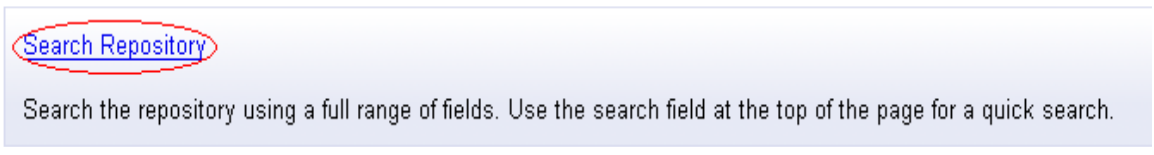
Subject: B Philosophy (General)
Library of Congress Subject Areas (239)
B Philosophy. Psychology. Religion (39)
B Philosophy (General) (22)
Number of items at this level: 22.
Joshi, Kedar (2005) The Metaphysical Semi-Solipsism: The NSTP Theoretical Solipsism. In: Superultramodern Science and Philosophy. Red Lead Press, Pittsburgh.
Joshi, Kedar (2005) A Stone May Be Conscious. In: Superultramodern Science and Philosophy. Red Lead Press, Pittsburgh.
Joshi, Kedar (2005) Astrology and Idealism. In: Superultramodern Science and Philosophy. Red Lead Press, Pittsburgh.
Joshi, Kedar (2005) Bohmian Mechanics: Vague and Absurd. In: Superultramodern Science and Philosophy. Red Lead Press, Pittsburgh.
Joshi, Kedar (2005) God as the Ultimate Questioner. In: Superultramodern Science and Philosophy. Red Lead Press, Pittsburgh.
Joshi, Kedar (2005) Semi-Idealism + Semi-Dualism. In: Superultramodern Science and Philosophy. Red Lead Press, Pittsburgh.
Joshi, Kedar (2005) Should A Criminal Solipsist Be Acquitted? In: Superultramodern Science and Philosophy. Red Lead Press, Pittsburgh.

You can then view a document by clicking on its title to reach the document overview page (See the Viewing Items section for more details about this page).

The repository can be configured to allow users to browse by any of the metadata fields. For example, view by Department with subheadings for articles, books, theses and other publication types.

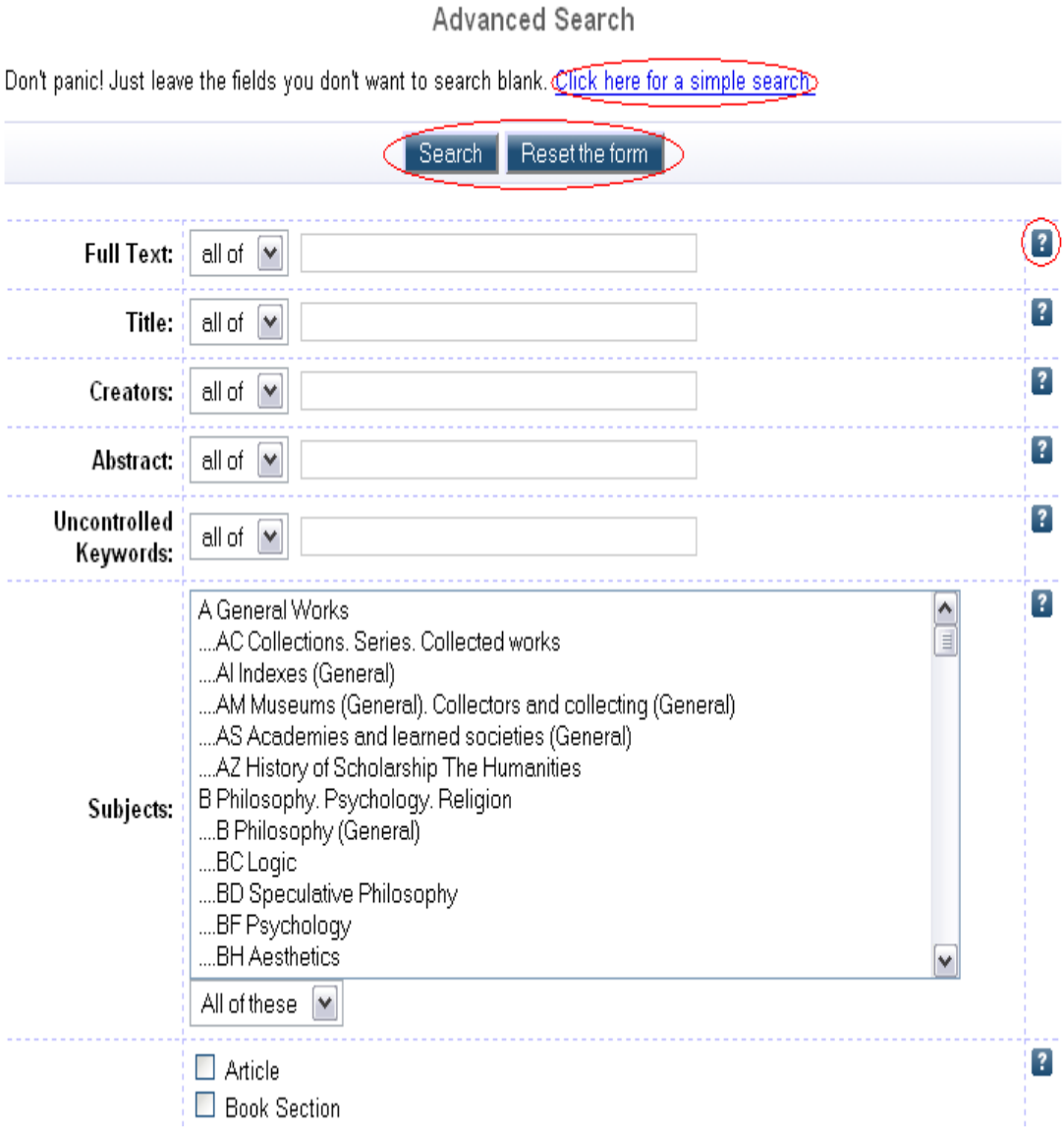
Searching

EPrints allows a variety of search methods to make it as easy as possible to find the exact items you require. To conduct an advanced search through the repository, start by clicking on the "Search repository" link on the homepage.


Search Repository
Search the repository using a full range of fields. Use the search field at the top of the page for a quick search.

Advanced search

This brings you to a search form where you can enter search terms for all metadata fields to find the exact documents you require. This means, for example, that you could search for all the items by a particular author which were published in a particular journal. This allows you to easily and quickly find the exact documents that you require.



Some of these search criteria allow you to select whether the entire phrase must be matched or just parts of it using a dropdown menu, giving users further choice in how precise the search results are.

You can also toggle help messages by clicking on the symbol. Clicking "Search" will perform the search and clicking "Reset the form" will clear the form. There is also a link near the top of the page to allow you to perform a simple search.

Simple search

The simple search page allows you to just enter one or more search terms to search through the repository with. You can enter part of the title, the author or any other piece of information you would like to search for. You can also choose whether the search has to match all or any of the search terms that you enter depending on how precise you would like your search results to be.

You can also use the "Order the results" dropdown menu to choose how to order the results; either by year, by author's name or by title. As with the advanced search, clicking "Search" performs the search and "Reset the form" will clear the form. You can also do a quick search by typing search terms into the text box in the top right hand corner of the menu bar and clicking on the "Search" button next to it.

The repository can be configured to have many different searches with any combination of metadata fields. For example, there could be a "Published Journal Article" search, which would force the type to be "article" and the status to be "published".

Saving Searches

EPrints makes it possible to save searches in order for users to stay updated on items which match a set of search criteria. You can save a search and then be contacted via E-mail whenever a new item which matches the search criteria is deposited. To do this you must first be registered and logged in (See the Getting Started section). You can then either use the quick or more comprehensive search functions (See the section on

searching for more information) and then click on the "Save Search" link located just above the drop down box that allows users to order the results.

Item matches "turtle"
Displaying results 1 to 7 of 7
Refine search | New search | Save search
Order the results: by year (most recent first) Reorder
Export 7 results as ASCII Citation Export
Atom RSS 1.0 RSS 2.0
1. Galil, L. and Utsunomiya, R. (2005) Mexican Musk Turtles and Man. Animal Issues, 18 (19). pp. 146-193.
2. Clift, Y. and McInerny, X. and Hannigan, O. (2004) Observations on the Black Wood Turtle. Dogs, Cats and Bats Monthly, 7 (14). pp. 127-144.
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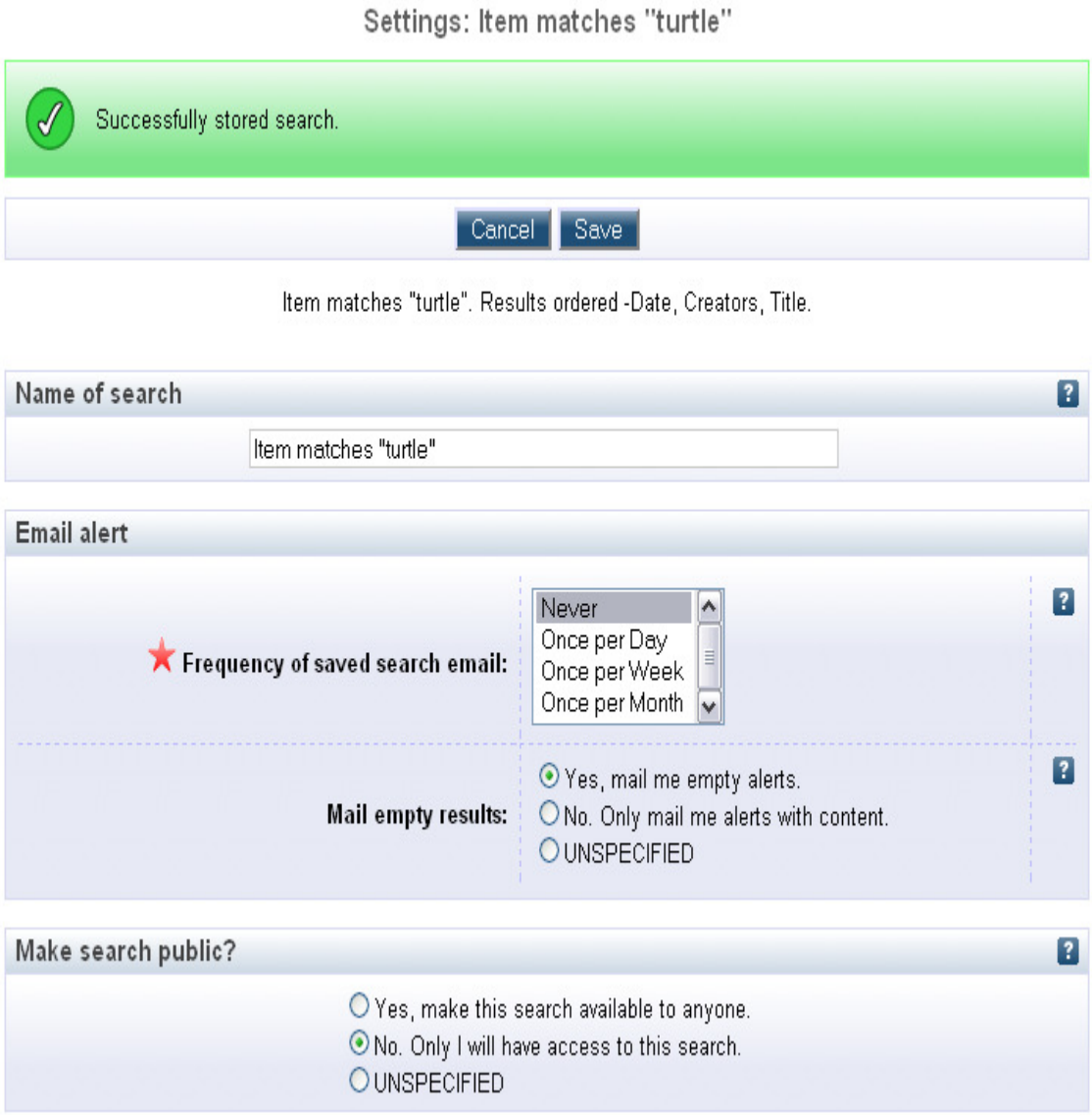
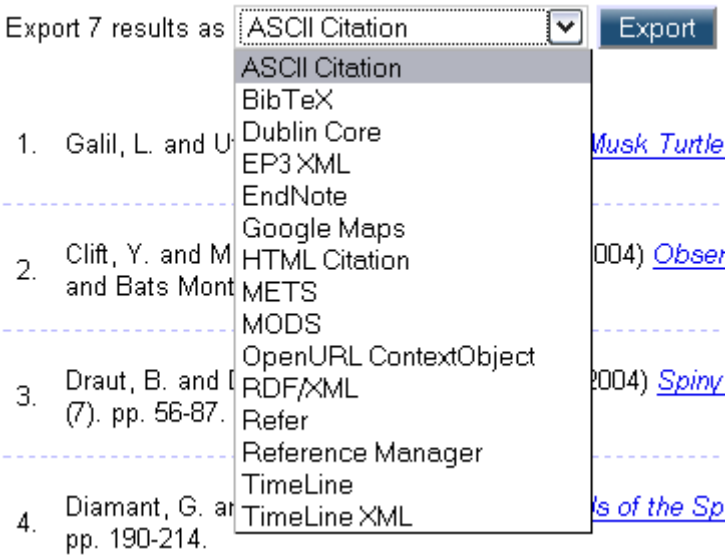


The user then has the option to either go ahead and save this search or to cancel by pressing either "Save" or "Cancel".

Exporting Search Results

EPrints offers a facility to export search results into a variety of formats for use in other websites or in citations. The formats supported by default are ASCII Citations, BibTeX, Dublin Core, EP3 XML, EndNote, HTML Citations, METS, MODS, OpenURLContextObject, Refer and Reference Manager. Other formats (such as ZIP) or web services are supported by plugins available from the EPrintsdevelopers repository (http://files.eprints.org). To use the exporting facility you must first run your desired advanced or quick search (See earlier sections for details on these) and then select the format you would like to export to from the dropdown menu near the top of the page.

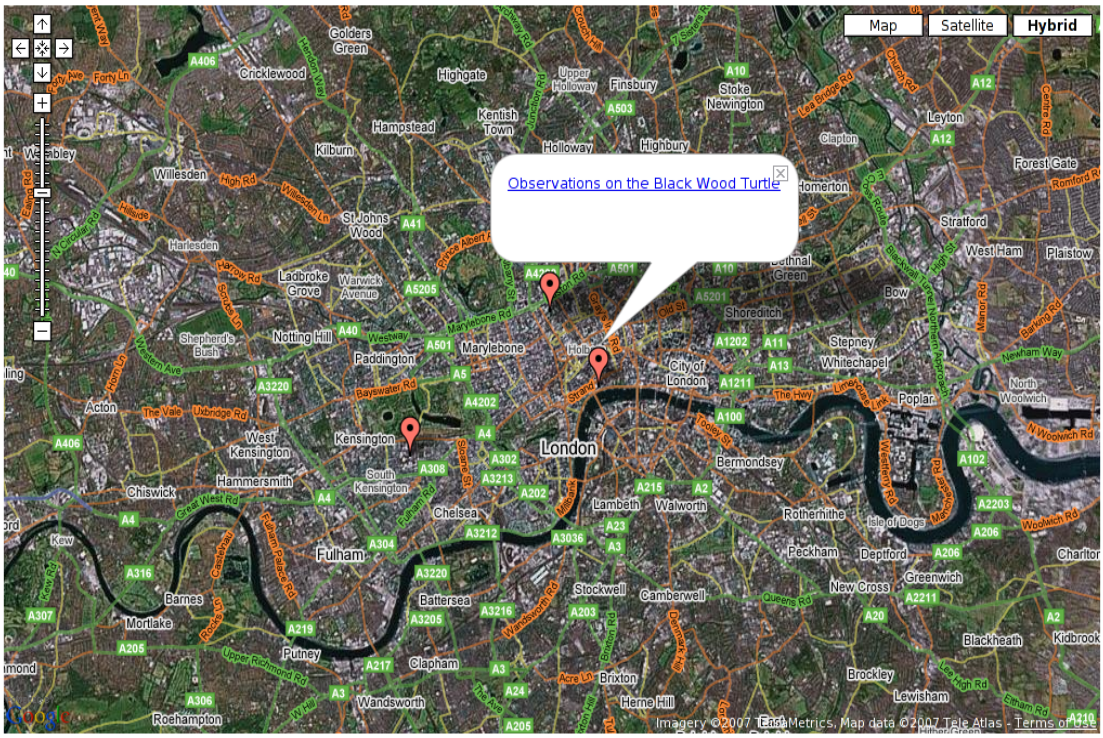


Once you have made you selection, click on the "Export" button to display the search results in the format that you selected.

Google Maps

The following are examples of what may be done with the exported data. Firstly, here's a view of the Google Maps export:

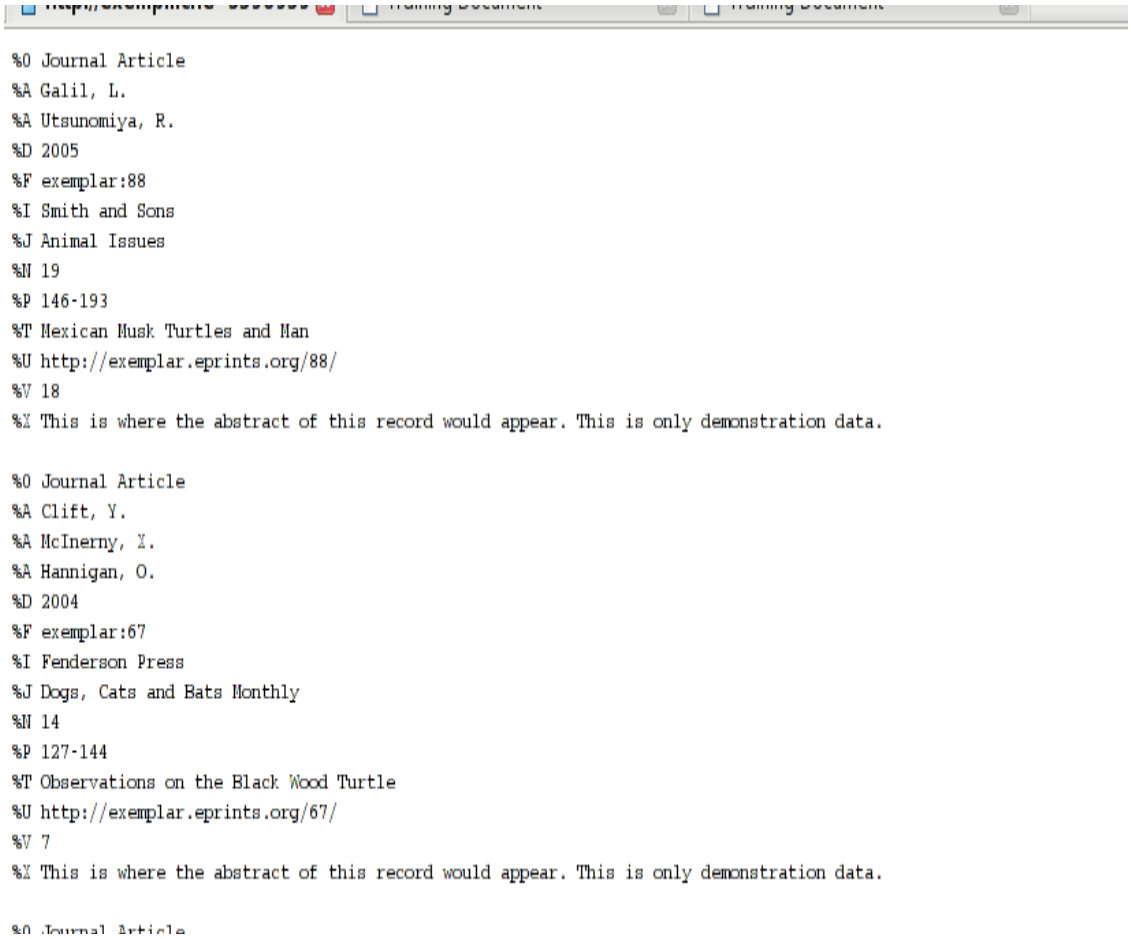
s3 MapPlot (Google Maps API)



This shows some of the results from the search "Turtles". When a search is exported to the Google Maps export, Google Maps is automatically contacted to create the map. The markers are generated from the location metadata, if present, in the EPrint. The example above shows where three of the results where authored, although the location data could show where something was found or sighted if applicable.

Endnote

Next is a screenshot of the Endnotes export:



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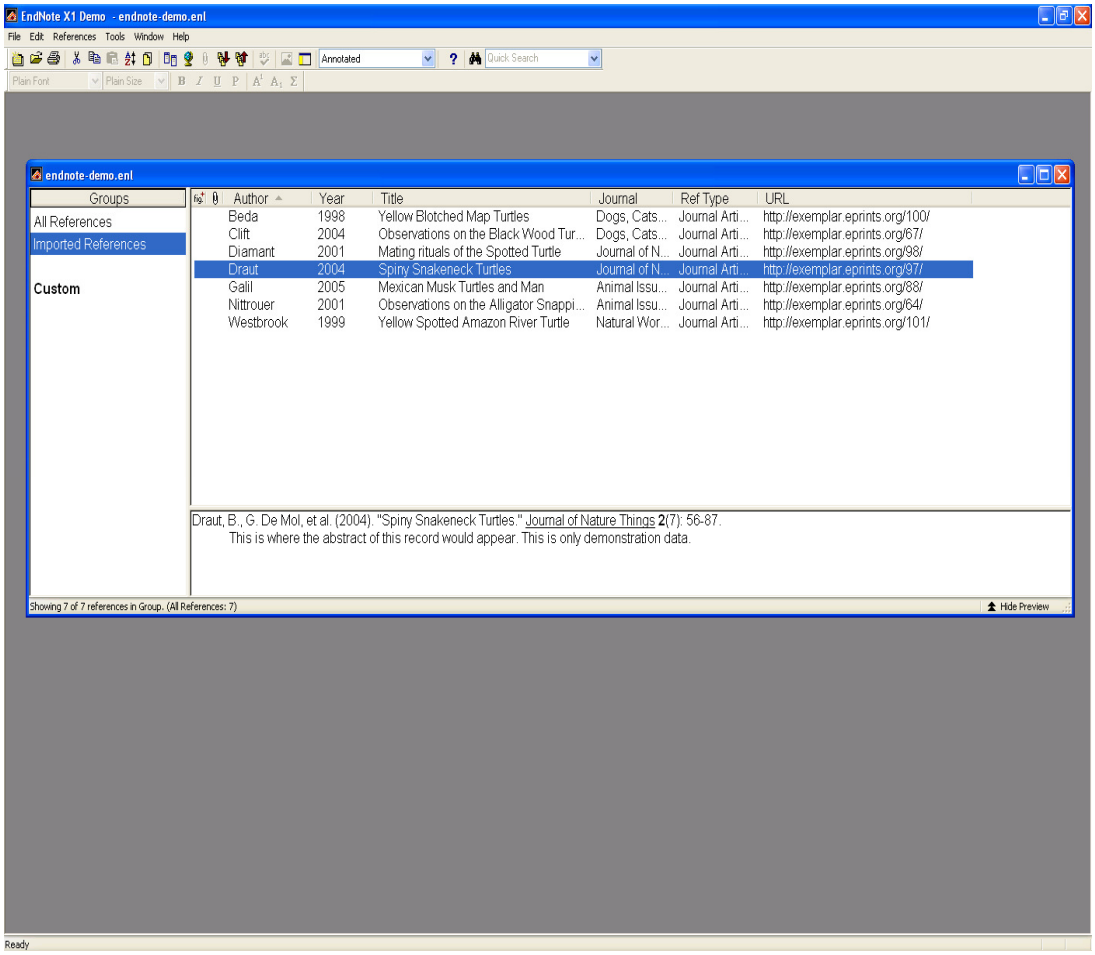
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4. VIEWING ITEMS

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Overview

When viewing an individual item in the EPrints repository you will encounter a page with a standard layout. This page consists of various parts which are explained in this part of the handbook. To the right is an example of a typical page that a user may encounter. A larger version of the image will appear when the image to the right is clicked upon.

A repository may contain many thousands of items, some of which are journal articles, theses or other written research outputs. Others of them may be videos or images taken from a collection of scholarly material. Whatever form they take, each one will have a single eprint page which contains all of the information about them.

The eprint shown on the right is from a journal article about the Semantic Web, authored by Nigel R. Shadbolt, Wendy Hall and inventor of the Internet Sir Tim Berners Lee.

The page contains a title and bibliographic reference, a list of files included with the item, with thumbnail images where appropriate, an abstract for the item and a list of the details for the item. There may also be an official link for the item, a request button if any of the items files have restricted access and a link at the bottom of the page that the depositor of the item may use to update its information

One advantage about an EPrint page is that it contains lots of metadata, entered by the depositor. Metadata is data contained within the page to describe the EPrint and its contents. Much of the metadata contained in an EPrint page is not shown as text on the page as it is of little interest to users, but rather contained within it in a manner suitable to be found by search engines, such as Google. This makes it far more likely that the item will be found in search engine results.

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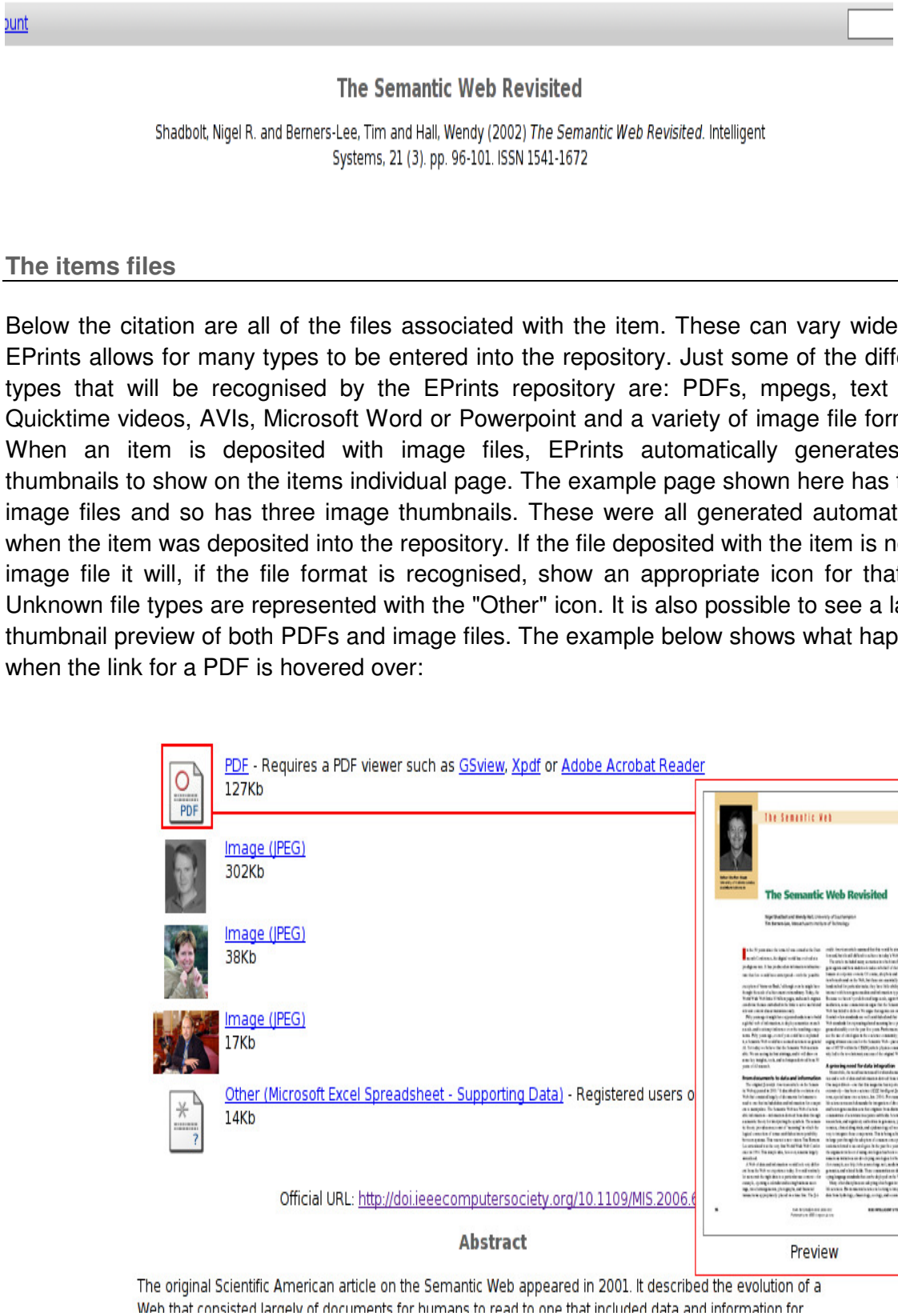
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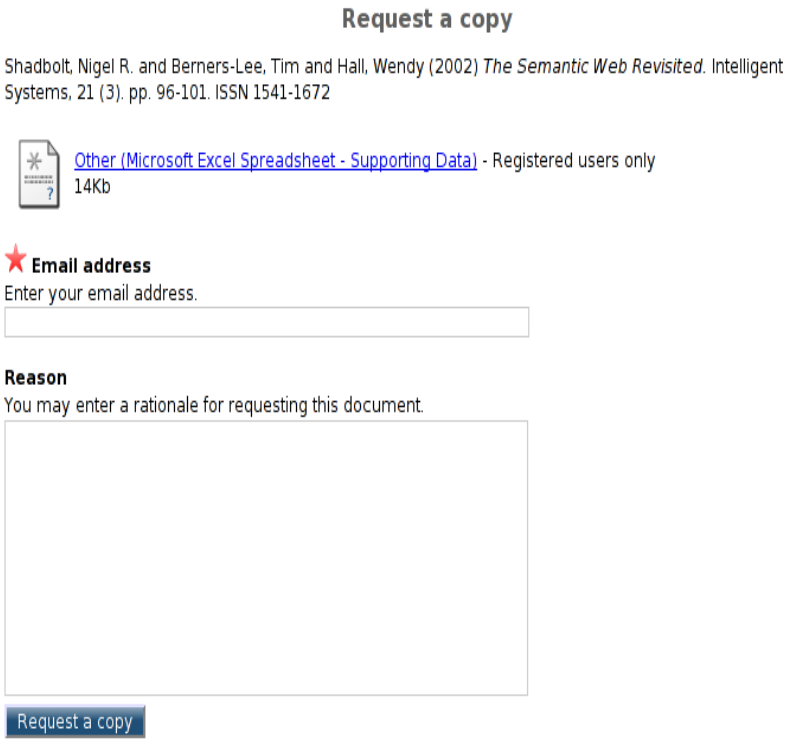
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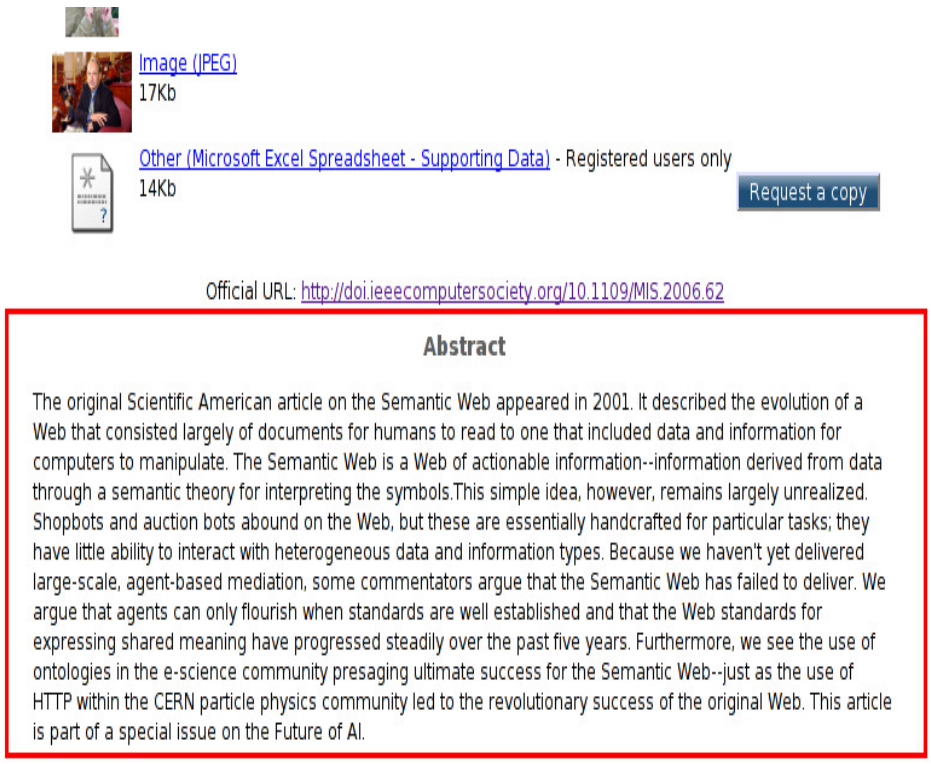
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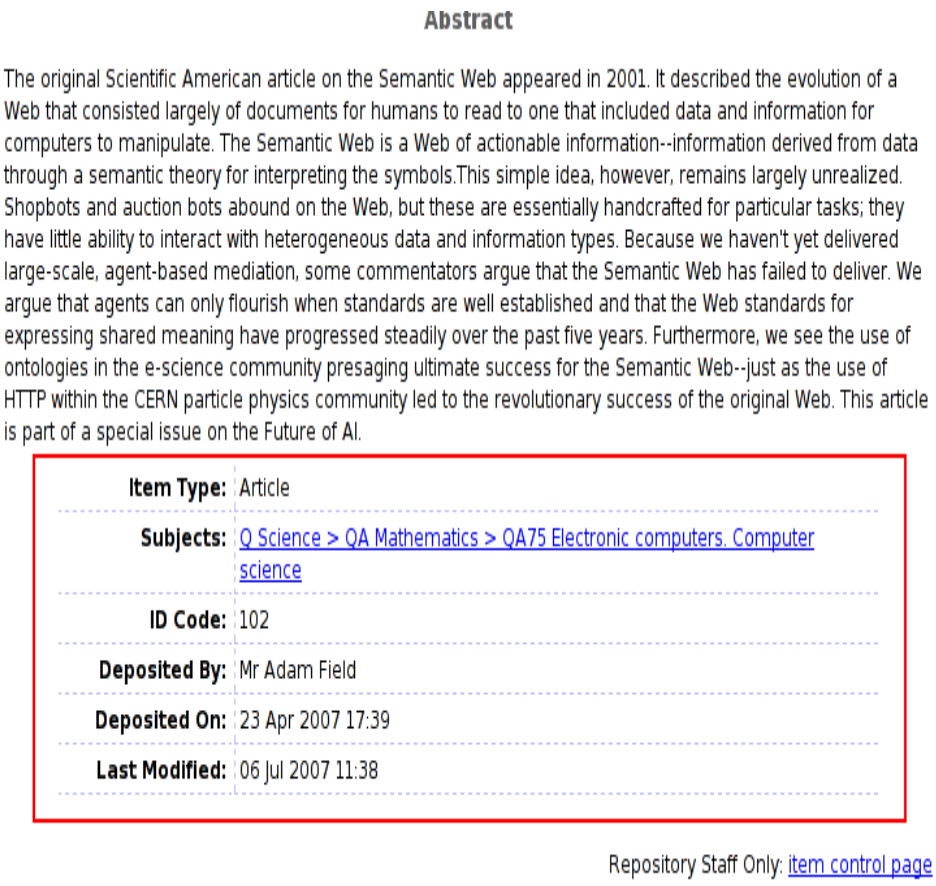

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RSS

RSS stands for "Really Simple Syndicate" and is a group of web feed formats which provide an easy way for users to stay updated on the content of websites. RSS documents can be read by feed readers such as Google Reader and these readers automatically update frequently so that users can view all the updates to the RSS feeds they have subscribed to in one place.

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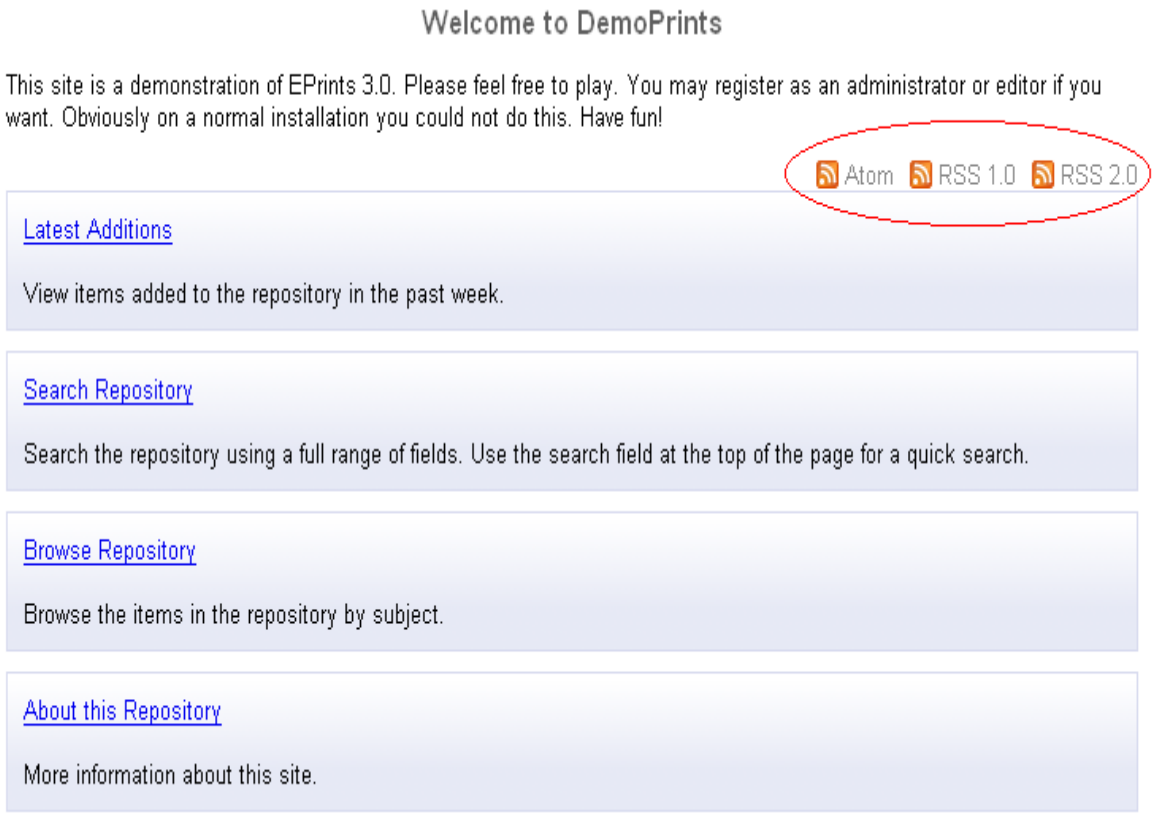
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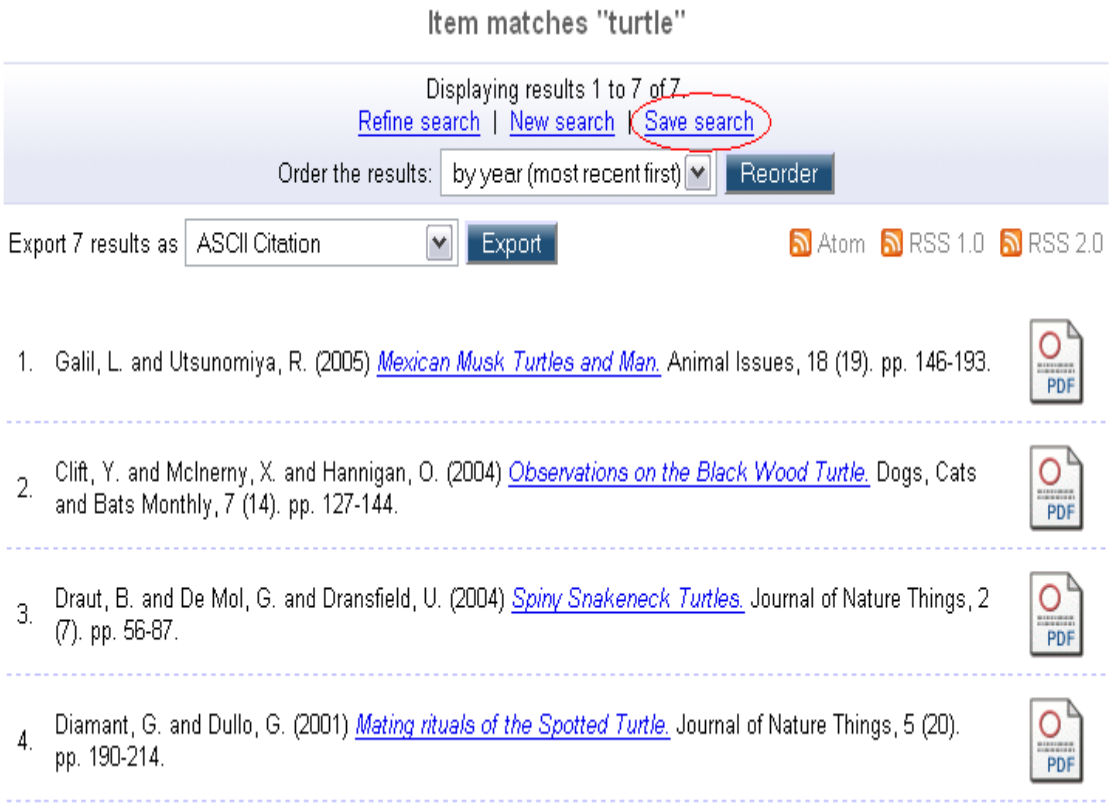
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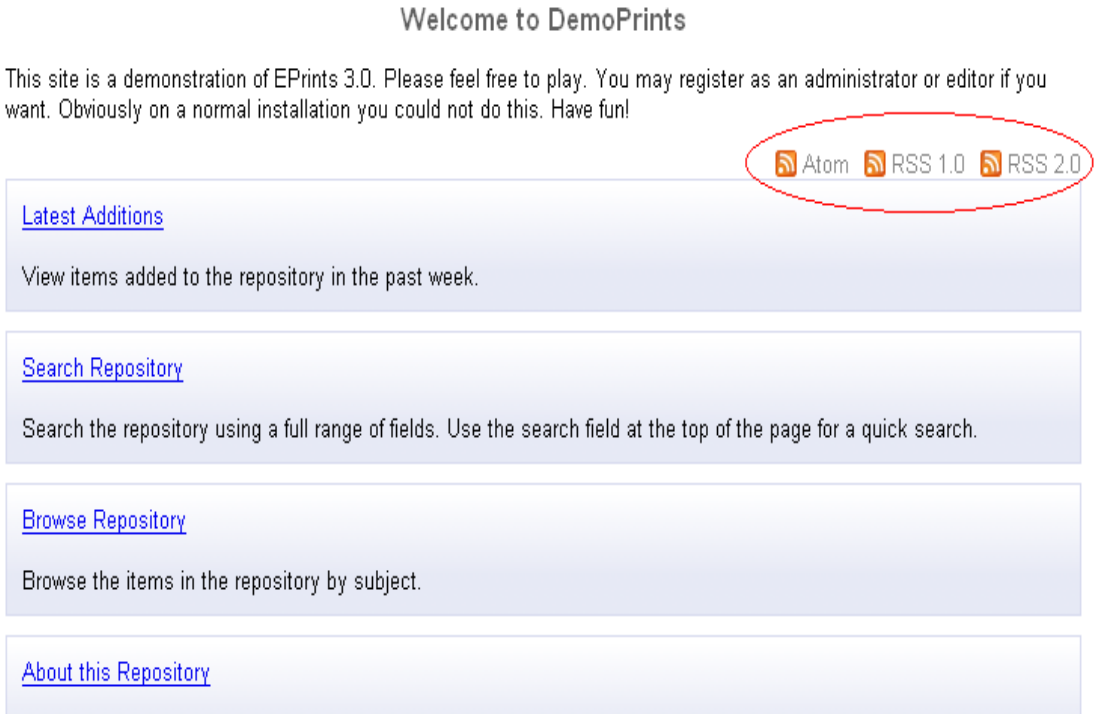
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